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Kansans Looking at Bulletin Boards Week After Election.

#### SLOW, UNCERTAIN MACHINERY

Judge Buckman Looks Over Legislative List of Winners.

He Finds Very Few of 1911 Names Among Them.

never been more evident than in the yet unsettled gubernatorial contest. While other states have completed their count and settled down to the routine of daily affairs, Kansans are still standing in front of the bulletin Discovered Wedged in Tire on boards watching the belated returns and wondering who has really been elected chief executive and to fourof the other state offices.

One week ago last Tuesday Kansas held a state-wide election. And now, ten days later, the election of a governor is as much in doubt as at mid There is a dispute as to even the probable majorities-if majorities at a'l of nearly a half dozen other candi--of nearly a half dozen other candidates for state office. Yet other states that held their election the same day of the voting in Kansas, have settled their political affairs and the campaign is a matter of history. Even that isn't all. The unusually close contest for governor has established the glaring fact that the Kansas ballot needs fixing, that the present systhe glaring fact that the Kansas ballot needs fixing, that the present system of handling returns is antiquated
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posts in the form of circles and poultry
exhibits is now repudiated even by the
men who advocated their adoption and
pointed to them as a real reform.

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judges for rejecting ballots which they believe should have been counted for their favorite candidate. And yet the present ballot system appears to have been really more at fault than the election officials. The circle and the party emblem together with the present voting instructions misled hundreds of voters and ballots were rejected in every portion of the state. jected in every portion of the state. These rejected ballots will probably call forth an election contest for the

Then, again, the counting of ballots
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and was una made an honest effort to secure a fair count of the votes in their precinct. Be your own judge of their success.
Only in the last session of the legislature a law was passed enabling cities and counties of this state to purchase - machines. That law was vetoe

by the governor.
This winter the Democrats apparently They have promised the Massachusetts ballot law. That may help. They have promised to amend the primary law. tion news before inauguration day. And what will the Democratic legisla-

ture do about it?

Judge G. H. Buckman of Winfleld, speaker of the house in the 1911 session, is in Topeka today attending a meeting of the Memorial building commission. The Cowley county jurist had just finished reading a list of representatives who are to sit in the 1913 session.

"That isn't a very familiar list," said Judge Buckman, pointing to a column of names. "There are not very many of the boys who were here two years are who are coming back this winter. Well, really, I am not surprised, although I was disagned in the discriminant of the principles of the opposite party that caused the trouble."

Judge Buckman was a candidate for the Judge Buckman was a candidate for the

Republican nomination as associate jus-tice of the supreme court in the recent primaries, but was defeated by a small

James W. Simpson, of McPherson, was in Topeka last night. He is proud of the showing his county made in the recent

showing his county made in the recent election.

"With the exception of Riley county." said Simpson, "our county gave Stubbs Capper and the Rapublican candidates the largest majorities of any county in the state. To be sure the Capper majority in Shawnee was larger than the Riley or McPherson majorities, but Shawnee joit-ed Governor Stubbs and it can't be count-ed."

### BRINGS IN RYAN.

McManigal Makes Direct Charges Against the President.

charges that Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural fron Workers, had full knowledge of explosions and had advised the dynamiters to disguise themselves were made by Ortic E. McManigal in his confession at the dynamite conspiracy trial today.

"I had blown up the Kansas City in had blown up the kansas Cit

"I had blown up the kansas City library to the last of the criminal matters grow the way back." McManigal testified the lest mony in the case. After hearing some nonunion tobs he wasted me to the lest of the criminal matters grow the last of the last o some nonunion jobs he wanted me to blow up. He said J. J. McNamara had agreed I should do it. I told Smythe I had had bad luck at Kansas City, where I lost four quarts of nitroglycerin and three alarm clocks smythe said a dynamiter known as New York Kid had been around Peoria and he (Smythe) was sus-

picious of him, thinking he might be a spy of the National Erectors' asso-

When I returned to the Iron Workers headquarters in Indianapolis, McNamara was not there. So I saw President Ryan. I told Ryan about the Asi as City explosion and showed him a newspaper account of it. Ryan

I want you fellows to stop com Emphasizes Need of Amended ing around this office so openly, and you don't change your appearance enough. When any one gets a good look at you he will be sure to know you the next time."

"I told him we were not reckless and that no one knew what we were

"Ryan said he did not know the 'New York Kid."

McManigal spoke of the time J. J. McNamara was in Kansas City and Omaha. While in Kansas City on this trip, McNamara had a talk with W. and a citizen about J. B. McNamara's being on the Pacific coast "preparabeing on the Pacific coast "prepara-tory to cleaning up" Los Angeles.

# That the Kansas election machinery is badly in need of repairs has

Boy Travels Hundreds of Miles in Hiding Place.

Rear of Car.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 14.-Henry Wheeling, a 12-year-old boy from Craw-fordsville, Ind., who said he had ridden the entire distance on the rear of the nobile, was discovered yesterday night of election day. That is not all. at Pomona, 35 miles east of here, rear of a trans-continental automobile He was taken out, given a good dinner and a comfortable ride the rest of his journey. The lad said he had not spent quired two months.

Auto Falls 150 Feet and Woman Is Killed.

Had Her Jewelry.

New York, Nov. 14.-An automobile The Counties Change Their Prediction Made When He containing four men and a woman, tumbled backward over a 150-foot precipice at the edge of the Highland Boulevard, in Brooklyn, just before midnight last night, killing the woman, Mrs. Andrew Reid, and seriously injuring two of the men. The men, who declined to

Mrs. Reid's jewelry, valued at \$6,000, was found in the pockets of the injured

#### JAIL IS EMPTY.

will have absolute and undisputed con-trol of both branches of the legislature. Not a Prisoner Inside the Walls at This Time.

There is not a prisoner in the city Leavenworth and Lyon counties. But that doesn't settle the present dif-ficulty. What Kansas wants is the elec-are thrown wide; the last prisoner Graham and one in both Crawford, De-

was released this morning.
Order and peace prevailed in Topeka

early on Wednesday morning; at that mentary reports. time a negro, charged with being insane, was held, and delivered to his relatives. Philip Brown, a negro boy, arrested for stealing a bicycle, was given to the juvenile court today. Os-car Levier, a Mayetta Indian, fined for intoxication, was released this after-

The officers at the city jail, for a few hours at least, are winning a deserved vacation.

### DIES IN BATH TUB.

Young Woman's Body Is Found by Employees of Hotel.

Boston, Nov. 14.-Mystery surrounded the death of Miss Marjorie Powers of this city, whose body was found in a partly filled bath tub at a West End hotel today. A man who engaged a room Miss Powers at the hotel yesterday detained by the police pending an

employed as a stenographer by Arthur T. Cumings, a Farneull Hill busines man. She went to the hotel late yesterday. Miss Powers had several telephone calls today and when she falled to answer them the hotel employees made an investigation.

BACK FROM ST. LOUIS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—Direct larges that Frank M. Ryan, president Insurance Hearing.

#### WILL THEY MAKE UP?



## NOW IT IS HODGES J. R. BURTON HAPPY

Face of Returns.

Figures Constantly.

Senator George H. Hodges is leading

This county had previously reported 43 for power.

majority for Capper. Official figures for the county show that Capper received attacks on Burton, which Burton said Salina being determined upon Wichof 26 votes by the Topeka publisher.
Then came claims of gains based on supplementary returns from a half dozen counties. It is possible that none of these supplementary reports will be accepted. So all have been rejected in the State Journal's table. This left Hodges in first place by 22 votes.

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catur, Kingman and Marshall counties. Order and peace prevailed in Topeka
the last seven days, arrests have been few and far between. Several men held to work on the rock pile, penniched the vote on governor. They held to work on the rock pile, penni-less and owing fines, have completed their sentence and were promptly set a gain of eight votes for rockets Bourbon county this afternoon reports a gain of 20 for Capper. Both findings will probably be covered in supple-

Reports have been received by the secretary of state from 89 of the 105 counties. As fast as these reports are received, the returns from the various As fast as these reports are voting precincts are totalled on adding machines. It is in this rechecking of the reports from the various counties that a number of glaring dis-

crepancies have been found. Friends of both candidates still claim a victory. In the meantime and pending the final action of the state canvassing board, a half dozen lawyers are hunting legal short cuts to the gover-nor's chair for their clients. No action will be filed either in the courts or before the state senate, it is claim ed, until sometime in January.

### **UNWELCOME VISITOR.**

A Locomotive Makes Its Way Into Sleeping Car.

New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Passengers in the rear sleeper of a Texas & Pacific passenger train were awakened by a terrific crash near Rosedale today and when they peered from their berths they were startled by the headlight of an intruding locomotive that glared down the car alsie. The engine had cataputed through the smoking compartment, losing its force only a few feet from the first berth. None of the passengers was hurt but the engine's fireman was killd.

Last of Lorimer Cases. Chicago, Nov. 14.-State's Attorney Wayman today, nonsuited the case auginst State Representative Robert L. Wilson, of Chicago whose trial on charges of perjury was scheduled to start today. This case was said to be

Hends Alaska Northern. Seattle, Nov. 14.-W. E. Stavert, of Montreal, was elected president and general manager of Alaska Northern railway to succeed O. G. Labers, resigned, at the annual meeting of the company held yesterday. Other officers were re-elected.

Husband Knows Nothing-Man He Leads Capper by 22 Votes on Former Kansas Senator "Even" Blacksmith Convention Ad-With Roosevelt Now.

Went to Jail Verified.

Kansas City, Nov. 14 .- J. Ralph Burby 22 votes this afternoon in the Kan- ton, former United States senator from Fredonia, was re-elected president of

When Senator Burton walked into the Several minor changes were made in the count this morning, but by far the greatest change was in Stanton county. Roosevelt and halt him in his mad rush

Changes in the returns this morning and soon the disclosures will come, showed a gain of two in Kearney, five that will be he end of Roosevelt." and soon the disclosures will come, And

### WILSON TO RIDE BIKE.

President-Elect Will Begin His Vacation Next Week,

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14 .- President-Elect Wilson is going to lead the newspaper correspondents a merry chase when he begins his vacation next week. He said today that he in-

on his vacation in England. he is going to spend a month and there will be a party of correspondents along who already are training for the

### **SHOTTON GETS 9 BASES**

He Stole 35 Instead of 26, Ban Johnson Says.

Chicago, Nov. 14 .- President B. B. Johnson of the American Baseball League today announced that Bert Shotton of the St. Louis team should have been credited with 35 stoler bases instead of 26, in the league avbases instead of av. ... Monday. erages published last Monday. mistake, said President Johnson, was due to an error in the printing of the

No Storm in Sight, With a light wind from the north-east and an unsettled temperature, the weather man still insists that fair weather is scheduled for the next 24 hours. Temperatures will linger near hours. Temperatures will linger near the freezing point, according to shipping forecasts, for the next 36 hours. by war or pestilence or disaster of any ping forecasts, for the next 36 hours. This is the first day of the year show-

journed to Big R. R. Shops.

Geo. Wilson Re-Elected President-Salina Gets Convention.

George W. (Uncle George) Wilson, of feeted in every portion of the state, jected in every portion of the state. The men, who declined to give their names, explained that the say governorship fight, accerding to the laughs last, l

The craftsmen who are here attending the convention are making it a Burton said he believed the Republican party would reorganize behind La Follette.

point to visit every place where they may gain knowledge that will help them in their work. The convention, almost en masse, went to the Santa Fe shops and spent considerable time. especially in the blacksmith shop that is equipped with the latest devices visitors were much interested in what they saw.

Subsequently they paid a visit to the state house, and while there were ranged on the steps and were photographed. This afternoon they are holding the last business session of the board of directors at a meeting called convention, hearing final reports and for 8 o'clock Tuesday night, which will disposing of minor matters preparator; to final adjournment.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the tended to make long bicycle trips, as convention formally was opened. J. he has been accustomed to do for years Will Kelley, secretary of the Commern his vacation in England.

The president-elect will sail on Sat- welcome to the visitors. The respo urday afternoon for the retreat a was by R .D. Forney of Cottonwood short distance from New York, where by R .D. Forney of Cottonwood tion. Kelley told the visitors he was glad to have them in Topeka, and in-vited them to make themselves at

Governor Wilson said that besides bicycling he expected to ride horse-back a good deal. "My youngest daughter is very fond of riding," he said, "and I suppose she'll have me said, "and I suppose she'll have me learn all they can, and are allowing no chances of visiting places where they may learn some-places where they may learn

Last night the visitors and their wives were entertained at the Ma-jestic, the guests of the Commercial club. Tonight they will be given a goodby smoker at the Commercial club. The visitors all express themselves as well pleased with their reception and entertainment in Topeka.

## HIS PROCLAMATION,

Governor Wilson Calls on the People to Remember Thanksgiving.

Princeton, Nov. 14.-As governor of New Jersey, President-elect Woodfow Wilson today issues his annual Thanks-giving proclamation. The proclamation

"Another year of peace and prosperity

### TO STOP THE WAR DEATH IN SUI

Turkey Makes Direct Applica- Assassin's Bullet Claims Many tion to King Ferdinand

For an Armistice Pending Ne- Eleven Murders Within Five gotiations for Peace.

#### CHOLERA ON THE INCREASE FIRST

There Are 14,000 Sick and Men, Wounded in Constantinople.

Thousands of Refugees. London, Nov. 14 .- Official confirma-

tion that Kiamil Pasha has addressed King Ferdinand of Bulgaria directly asking for the conclusion of an armis-

stantinople:
"There are now over 14,000 sick and wounded soldiers here. Cholera seems to be increasing fast. Much sickness and destitution among the many thousand refugees."

Butchery, Not War. Berlin, Nov. 14.—Insinuations that the Bulgarians have been guilty of atrocities against the Turks and that the present war is more of a butchery than an orderly warfare are made by the correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung.
Telegraphing from Semlin, Hungary
on the opposite side of the river from

Beigrade, the correspondent declares he has been reliably informed that the Bulgarian troops mutilated the bodies of the Turkish soldiers after the bat-tle of Kirk-Kilissehr and carried Turks' heads about on the points of their bayonets. He continues: "Barbarism is fighting barbarism and century-old hate is fighting cen-

Commercial Club Checks Up Matter of Moving Quarters.

Postcard Ballot Sent to All the Members.

Fredonia, was re-elected president of the Blacksmiths, Horseshoers and Wagonmakers' convention this morning. The association decided it could not do without the former head. Austin English of Hutchinson, who has been secretary of the association for the last four years, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. T. J. Lannan, of Topeka, was elected vice president, taking the place of R. D. Forney, of Cottonwood Falls, former vice president.

A vote of the convention decided the question of the next place of meeting, Salina being determined upon. Wich-its made a strong plac for the meat. The proposed new quarters, if the The cause was jealousy.

by Gordon Brothers, and the building shocked one morning to learn that will be erected in the near future.

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A comparison between the new and old quarters shows an advantage in killed his wife, mistaking her for a killed his wife, mistaking her his wife, mistaking his wife, mistaking her his wife, mistaking his wife, mistaking his wife, mistaking his wife, mistaking his wife, mist point of floor space in the new quar-ters, the old floor space being about 7, 1 000 square feet, while the new would be 9.750 square feet. The new would be 9,750 square feet. The new quarters will Schwinn, the attorney who cleared him, tried his first criminal case then favoring the favoring the move urge that the loca-tion will be a bit more central, the tendency being to build south. The new building will be right behind the trans-fer station, between Topeka's two news.

paper offices.

The votes will be canvassed by the

Treasurer of the United States to Retire From Office.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Announcement of the resignation of Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States, was made by Mr. Taft today. McClung tendered his resignation to the president at a conference at the executive mansion early today and its acceptance was later announced by the president from the executive offices with the explanation that Mr. McClung out most of the time."

The president-elect is going away primarily to rest and by change of scene, prepare himself physically for the burdens of his administrations at Trenton and Washington. He will return on December 16.

CHOTTON CETE O DACES

are allowing no chances of visiting places where they may learn something new, slip by them.

Yesterday afternoon also President from the executive offices with the explanation that Mr. McClung resigned voluntarily. It is believed Carmi Thompson, now private secreture on Daces where they may learn something places w as the result of continued friction with Secretary MacVeagh. Mr. McClung was one of the treasury officials named by Assistant Secretary A. Piatt Andrew, as having been in continued controversy with the secretary when Andrew, in a letter accompanying his re-signation, declared that the secretary and his associates were not in har-

The appointment of Carmi Thomp son to succeed him would be followed it is believed by the immediate return of Charles D. Hilles to the White House as secretary to the president.

#### WOMEN CELEBRATE.

Eastern Suffrage Enthusiasts Pleased at Showing in West.

New York, Nov. 14.—Suffragists thronged Carnegie hall in a "celebra-tion of clitzenship" granted to women in Kansas, Oregon, Idaho and Michipling forecasts, for the next 36 hours. Dy war or pestilence of disaster of any thind. We have been free to choose our ing temperatures below normal. Temperatures hourly:

7 o'clock...36 | 11 o'clock...37 | paign without violence or passion. The so'clock...36 | 12 o'clock...37 | hope of our people has arisen with an 3 o'clock...37 | 1 o'clock...38 | increase of their life, and God has been paigned for "votes for women," in western states.

Victims Near Wellington.

Years the Record.

Women and Children Have Been Slain.

Much Destitution Among the Theater Crowds Small, Sleeping Porches Vacated.

Wellington, Kan., Nov. 14.—The re-lease of Otto McKnelly, the 21-yearold car repairer. Monday, after a pre-liminary hearing before District Judge asking for the conclusion of an armis-tice pending the negotiations of peace father, mother and sister in a tent preliminaries was received here from here the night of September 24, calls Constantinople this morning.

New York, Nov. 14.—Oscar S.
Straus, former ambassador to Turkey, received the following cablegram today from Ambassador Rockhill at Con-

The McKnelly murders bring the list to eleven within five years. In that time only one man has been convicted of a charge of murder, while five have been acquitted. One committed suicide, one was released after a short inquiry and one murder-er escaped arrest after killing John B. Cates, an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad special agent, and his identity is a mystery. Just before the McKnelly murders,

Mrs. Mary Hayes Hollinger, a former Wellington girl, who had had matri-monial trouble, was found dead in the Detroit river. Not long before that Sam Wood, a farmer near Belie Plaine, had gone to the Matt Manshan home nearby one night to "get even" with Manahan for a legal difficulty. He shot and killed James Thompson, a 19-year-old Wellington bey, who worked for Manahan, Wellington peo-ple began to stay in nights. The theaters and Saturday night stores found business failing off. The porch sleep-ers moved inside, while those who had been sleeping in tents folded their tents and came in the house.

An Engraver the First Victim, John R. Kander, an engraver in a jewelry store, was the first to fall a jeweiry store, was the first to fall a victim in Wellington. He was an inoffensive, easy going man. His body was found beside the Rock Island tracks early in 1907. John Millard, the mail carrier, found Kander's body while on his way to work one morn-

Tim Riggs, a horse trader, was the next man to fall by an assassin's bullet

Two years ago John Roach, a widower and a car repairer for the Santa Fe road, went to Wichita and met a stranger. They got drunk. Roach, a well-to-do man, brought his friend home from Wichita and they finished the debauch. Late at night a neighbor saw a man leave the Roach house and heard him groaning and mumbling. The man staggered, as if he was in-LEE M'CLUNG RESIGNS toxicated. When Roach did not appear next morning an investigation was made and his body was found

hacked with a hatchet. Jury Freed Another.

That day Earl Porter was found asleep on a farm several miles south of Wellington. His face was 1 lood smeared and he had empty whisky bottles which bore the same kind of labels that were on those found in labels that were on those found in Roach's room. Porter told the jury in the district court he had been thrown from a Rock Island train and had wandered to the farm. He was

discharged. John B. Cates, special agent for the Santa Fe. was shot to death eighteen months ago while he was searching a train for car robbers. The murderer never was found.

never was found.

A negro railroad camp follower was killed by a construction contractor on the Midiand Valley near Belle Piaine a year ago, and the white man was let go after a preliminary hearing.

Next came Sam Wood, the Belle Plaine farmer, who killed himself after he murdered Thompsen, and the drowning of Mrs. Mary Hollinger.

### JANNUS FLYING FAST.

Aviator Makes 125 Miles in 97 Minutes.

Waverly, Mo., Nov. 14 .- Tony Jannus, who is attempting to fly from Omaha to New Orleans in a hydroaeroplane, after resting here overnight continued his flight following the Missouri river today starting

from here at 8:30. He flew from Kansas City to Waverly last evening, 135
miles, in 97 minutes.
He planned to fly from here to
Booneville, Mo., without a stop.
Twenty minutes after leaving here
Jannus was reported passing over
Miami, Mo., 20 miles down the river,
flying at terrific speed.

Weather Forecast for Kansas.